

PEACE PAGEANT

BEAUTIFUL REVIEW OF NA-
TIONS BY LIBERTY AND JUS-
TICE STAGED BY CLUB

The program of the Tuesday Afternoon Club at its meeting yesterday drew an excellent audience which was entertained with a beautiful pageant staged by the ladies of the Literary Section. The musical accompaniment was a medley of national anthems played by Mrs. L. N. Hagood and the Recessional by Rudyard Kipling was recited by Mrs. Gertrude Follansbee.

On reaching San Francisco Mr. [redacted]
(Continued on Page 2)

Glendale people are looking forward to the Community Sing tomorrow evening at the High School auditorium. These gatherings have become very popular under the leadership of Prof. Kirchoffer and there is an added interest in the sing this week from the fact that Mrs. Carrie Jacobs-Bond, beloved song writer and composer, will be present and give some of her own compositions. It is desired by the chairman, Alexander Mitchell, and the secretary, Mrs. Hagood, and all who are interested in the Community Sing that this lady be given a royal welcome by a packed house.

As to prices, they are much better than average. For oranges they run from \$3 to \$3.50 per box for fancy stock, the second-class fruit bringing 25c to 50c per box less. Lemon prices are a little low on account of cold weather in the east, but they are good considering the time of year. Good lemons are now bringing from a cent to one and one-half cents per pound to the grower.

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and Wednesday, cloudy.

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and Wednesday, cloudy.

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MASS MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

Evans immediately looked up "exhibit 9" referred to in the order, and found it referred only to rates and did not authorize any toll service.

Mr. Evans then read sections of order No. 2495 by Postmaster General Burleson with reference to the standardization of toll service already established and charged for, the paragraph reciting that there are many communities and districts in which a free toll service is granted, the exchange rates presumably having been made with a view to such free service, and stating further: "This order shall not be construed as requiring the discontinuance of such toll privileges pending a study and revision of such rates."

On calling the attention of Commissioner Edgerton to this government order and in particular to this paragraph, the commissioner called up Mr. Pillsbury, vice president of the Pacific Telephone Co., asking him on what authority his company was proposing to establish toll rates. Mr. Pillsbury replied that they were relying chiefly on a standard rate order issued by the Railroad Commission way back in 1914. All Mr. Edgerton could advise was that the city file a complaint, which Mr. Evans informed

him was already on file with the commission.

Pursuing his investigations, Mr. Evans looked up the printed reports of the Railroad Commission and found the order referred to by Mr. Pillsbury was issued in a case instituted by the Pacific Telephone Co. itself in 1913 to regulate and prescribe toll rates throughout the state of California, and asking for higher rates, which request was denied, and the commission instead issued an order of investigation. The standard toll rate order, which finally went into effect Feb. 1, 1914, clearly applied to toll rates already in existence and contained this provision:

"All existing two number rates and free exchange zone rates to remain as at present until acted upon under separate consideration by the commission."

Mr. Evans then had another conference with Commissioner Edgerton, calling his attention to the fact that this standard rate order of 1914 absolutely precluded any authority to establish tolls in free districts, and that the Pacific Telephone Co. has no authority to establish this proposed toll rate, either from the commission or from the government.

Commissioner Edgerton then promised to take the matter under advisement and to report to Mr. Evans

the day following, but up to Tuesday evening the city attorney had received no answer from him.

That was briefly the status of the case which was put up to the audience of telephone subscribers for recommendations as to what to do next. Mr. Evans explained that in his own opinion it would be well to secure from Postmaster Burleson an interpretation of order No. 2495. If that interpretation confirmed his own opinion that it granted no authority for the establishment of toll, the contention of the telephone company would be clearly lost, but the time between now and Feb. 1, the date when the proposed tolls were expected to be effective, was very short in which to communicate with Washington, and meantime the company might secure some order under which it could proceed. The difficulties and uncertainties of litigation were pointed out, and the advantages of a more pacific appeal to the postmaster general, which would not arouse antagonism, were suggested.

In response to a suggestion that the matter be referred to the representative of this district, Congressman Randall, for negotiation, Chairman Wells said that a telegram setting forth the situation had already been sent to Mr. Randall by the Development Association, which telegram Mr. Wells read. He stated further that an acknowledgment of the message had been received from the Congressman, requesting further information, which had been incorporated in a second telegram, which was being held in the hope of an early reply from Commissioner Edgerton giving his opinion of the proposition put up to him by City Attorney Evans. He stated further that if Commissioner Edgerton's reply was delayed, the telegram would be sent in its present form.

In concluding his report, Mr. Evans said: "I am perfectly convinced that the telephone company has no authority from the Railroad Commission or any other source to institute a long distance charge from here to Los Angeles."

"My advice to you is to stand pat but do not take out your telephones. You can pay the rate the Railroad Commission has fixed, which is \$1.75 for two-party lines. If they take your telephone out they are violating their own duty and obligation under the law, but they may get the authority between now and February 1st."

The meeting was then thrown open. The first speaker was:

Marcus A. Woodward, attorney-at-law, who said: "Have we a contract with the Telephone Company?"

Mr. Evans: We have. It was agreed between the Telephone Company and the city that we were to have free service to Los Angeles to the extent of 40 calls, for a two-party line.

Q. How long does it run?

A. There is no limit.

Q. Was the contract entered into at the time they got the privilege of putting their lines in here?

A. They were here and doing business before they got any franchise under rights granted under the

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1919

old state constitution. When the amended constitution was adopted requiring franchises, they took one out.

Q. Could we hold them to it (the contract)?

A. It is not a valid contract because it is an attempt on part of the city to fix rates beyond its jurisdiction, outside the city.

Mrs. Stewart complained of inconsistencies in charges made against her by the company and was recommended to file a protest with the city trustees.

C. L. Chandler: You have made the statement that something might happen. Do you apprehend that such action would be taken by the Railroad Commission without notice to the City of Glendale?

A. We will assume that the Railroad Commission has jurisdiction, but I do not believe it extends to the fixing of rates. Section 15 of the Public Utilities Act prescribes the manner of notice that shall be given by all utility companies in making a change of rates. Unless ordered by the Commission, no rate can be changed without a 30-day notice to the Commission or the public.

Q. Is it possible to establish this rate without a hearing before the City of Glendale?

A. Yes, on good cause being shown.

Mr. Chandler: I wish to offer the following motion:

WHEREAS, It appears that the proposed toll rate to be enforced by the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company between the Cities of Glendale and Los Angeles is unreasonable, unjust and not authorized by any legal or constituted authority; and WHEREAS, Said proposed rate appears to be an arbitrary regulation on the part of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, By the people of the City of Glendale, in mass meeting assembled in the approximate number of 543 subscribers of said telephone company, that we most earnestly protest against said proposed regulation and hereby determine not to pay said charge, and hereby request the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale to use all reasonable power at their command, both legal and otherwise, in resisting the application of said toll rate.

The motion was duly seconded and on being put by the chairman was unanimously carried.

To determine how many of those present were patrons of the Telephone Company the chairman asked those who had telephones to stand. Practically the entire audience arose. Those who represented two telephones were asked to stand and 84 were counted. Then those who were responsible for three or more phones were called for and eight were counted, from which the chairman estimated that 543 telephones were represented.

Dr. Harrower: Is there a court of appeal?

A. I am not prepared to say just where we will have to go to get our relief. I am glad the point was raised because it is of great importance to know just what to do. You cannot afford to jeopardize yourselves and not know what the court of highest authority is going to say. I have no doubt in my own mind but I may be wrong. If I am wrong I can see how you might go ahead and use the telephones and run up a bill and the highest authority might rule against us. To avoid that condition the people of this city are entitled to have a decision in this matter if it can possibly be had before this jeopardy takes place. Commissioner Edgerton insisted that we get a construction of that order before February 1st from Postmaster General Burleson.

Alexander Mitchell: This morning I had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Foster, a federal official. I asked him what construction he would put on that first paragraph. His construction

was that the construction of the federal authorities is that the rate was made by the corporation not by the government and was made by the Sunset Telephone Company for the purpose of discrediting President Wilson's policy of government ownership. The government has not taken over the telephone and telegraph companies. I have no doubt from the remarks made that if you refuse to pay your 10c toll they will never sue you for the ten cents. I feel that I am under moral obligations to the telephone company. They put in six poles for my line and I have been paying \$2.30. In place of advancing the rate I received a notice that my rate would be cut 45c.

William C. Wattles: Do you think it advisable or opportune at this time to apply to the courts for a temporary restraining order to prevent the levying of toll rates until we get an order from the government?

A. We would be up against the (Continued on Page 3)

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EXPERT PRUNING—Done by N. A. Sears. Work wanted. N. A. Sears, 1137 E. Elk St., Glendale, Cal. Phone 77-W. 113t

WANTED—TO RENT—Party wants five or six-room bungalow by February 1st. Tel. Glen. 1405. 1132t

WANTED—To trade two beehives for chickens or young pigs. Phone Glendale 785-J. 226 N. Verdugo Road. 1132t

WANTED—Married man wants work, any kind, can run truck. Phone Glendale 72-M. 1133t

WANTED—Young girl or older lady for two or three hours daily to help with light housework. Call Mrs. Nichols, Black 44. 1123t

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LOST—On Friday last, from auto, in Glendale, black martin fur collar. Reward for return. Phone Glendale 1518. 1131t

LOST—Saturday afternoon in alley west of Central, between Wilson avenue and Broadway, child's white silk cap. Finder please phone Mrs. Hagood, 354 W. Salem. Glendale 1332-J. 1133t

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Personals

Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Marsh were six o'clock dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Franklin, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. David Black, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. T. Van Etten, at North Glendale, returns to San Diego to live, Mr. Black having returned before the New Year to resume his duties at Y. M. C. A. Bldg., No. 6, Base Hospital, Camp Kearny.

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Congregational Church of Glendale will hold its monthly meeting at the church Thursday, Jan. 16th, at 1:30 p. m. Plans for the work of the coming year are to be discussed. Mrs. H. L. Hoyt, President of the Home Missionary Union, will be the speaker.

Unless granted an extension of leave, which he hopes to receive by telegram, it will be necessary for Captain J. L. Flint, who has been in Glendale about a week, to return Wednesday to Camp Lee, Virginia, where he has been in service as a surgeon in the camp hospital. Mrs. Flint and her baby, born last week, are doing well.

Members of the Los Angeles District Board of the Federation of Woman's Clubs who were present at the funeral of A. L. Weaver, Tuesday afternoon, were: Mrs. Sidney Thomas Exley, recording secretary; Mrs. A. R. Gates, of Hollywood, chairman of music; Mrs. L. A. Beebe, chairman of Home Economics; Mrs. H. D. Goss, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, district president, was prevented from being present by the serious illness of her mother, who is at her home. Mrs. Weaver was formerly district corresponding secretary.

THE FUNERAL OF A. L. WEAVER

Funeral services over the body of A. L. Weaver, who died at Berkeley of influenza and whose remains were brought to this city for burial, were held Tuesday afternoon at the Little Church of the Flowers in Forest Lawn Memorial Park. They were very largely attended as the deceased had been prominent in Masonic and Elk Lodge circles and in the social life of the town prior to his departure from Glendale last fall, and had a large circle of friends. Not less than 150 automobiles brought sincere mourners to participate in the last obsequies.

Officials of the local Elks' Lodge and the Masonic orders had charge of the services. Rev. Hodgkins reading from the scriptures with comforting comments on death as an inevitable fact in human existence and the developing effect upon character of the sorrow that is attendant upon the loss of loved ones.

A large number of very beautiful floral pieces were sent by organizations to which the deceased belonged and from those of which Mrs. Weaver is a member. These included the local Elks' Lodge, Unity Masonic Lodge, which conducted the service at the grave, The Tuesday Afternoon Club and Chapter B. A. of the P. E. O. There were also many personal tributes.

LOS ANGELES BOY APPRECIATES RED CROSS

In a letter written by Corporal O. D. Valentine, Headquarters Troop, First Army, with the American Expeditionary Forces, France, to John Llewellyn, of the Llewellyn Iron Works, Los Angeles, he pays a glowing tribute to the American Red Cross. The letter follows:

"I am not much on the advertising, but I just want to put in a little word for the Red Cross. It is the greatest organization over here.

"Who is it that is always on the job when everything fails? The Red Cross.

"Who is it on hand at some way-side station on a cold night about 2 a. m., when you are riding a freight train and it is cold and you are chilled to the bone, with a cup of hot coffee and some sandwiches?

"Who is it furnishes you with blankets, sweaters and clothes when the quartermaster has failed to get his supplies up in time?

"Who is it furnishes shower baths, writing paper, and is lastly, but not least, always on hand to help the sick and wounded? The Red Cross, and they never fail. How they do it is more than I can figure out."

It required a severe injury to a mail carrier and an operation in a hospital to determine responsibility for the condition of several miles of "three plank" sidewalks which exist in the suburbs of Eureka. Property owners declared that the walks were not regular, but just temporary, having been built by the city, the city should make repairs. The city council argued otherwise, threatening a deadlock. Then a plank flew up and knocked a mail carrier into a hospital. He will sue the city and the settlement will settle more than one question.

MASS MEETING

(Continued from page 2)

proposition of applying to one or two sources. It might be unwise to jump into court before taking the matter before Mr. Burleson's department. If we go into court we must sue Mr. Burleson. It is a matter of policy. If it can be done through agencies in Washington or otherwise, it would be the most expeditious way to deal with it.

S. W. Shaull (of the Tropic District):—Along with the other members of the Glendale municipality present here, I am a telephone subscriber from Southern Glendale. Down there in our end of town we have not known really what to do. We have realized that if we kept our phones in and refused to pay the toll, the telephone company might sue us in the courts and we might have to defend the suits. The subscribers came to me and said, "What shall we do?" I said, "I do not know unless we take them out" and they said: "Then we'll take them out." There are not going to be any phones left down there unless we can in some manner determine that we have a right to the use of the phones free from toll to Los Angeles. I think we should determine tonight how we can present an united front for all Glendale and with one voice say to the telephone company with respect to these tolls: "No." We should ascertain in some manner whether this corporation is supreme and above all powers except Almighty God. (Great applause.)

A. T. Cowan: I agree with Mr. Shaull that if there is no alternative we must do without the phones. But at this stage of proceedings I wish to offer the following motion:

"Believing that the Glendale community in this enlightened age is deserving of the very best telephone service possible, and having been notified that the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company intends to charge a toll between the Glendale and the Los Angeles exchanges which will render telephone service between these cities prohibitive, that this body assembled in mass meeting under the auspices of the Greater Glendale Development Association recommends that the trustees of the City of Glendale take immediate steps to inform themselves as to the feasibility of installing a municipal telephone system, and report back to a meeting of the Greater Glendale Association in the near future."

The motion carried.

Arthur Brown then suggested that the matter be referred to Congressman Randall and the chair made the explanation given in the beginning of the report that the Congressman had already been communicated with.

Dr. Henry R. Harrower suggested that if telephones be retained that a protest be filed with each bill so that if the tolls were found to be levied unlawfully, the money would be refunded to subscribers. He also read the letter received by him from the telephone company relative to rates and tolls, which was published in the Evening News a few days ago.

Mr. Roskopp, of Burbank, stated that the telephone company had placed its polls upon his land when the line was established there. He wanted to know in case the company took out his phone because he refused to pay tolls whether he could charge and collect rent for the poles.

A. What kind of a contract did you have?

Mr. Roskopp: Nothing only to get the telephones in. They said they would give us free access to Los Angeles.

Mr. Evans: Did you sign any agreement?

Mr. Roskopp: No. I did like the rest of the suckers over there.

Mr. Evans: In my opinion you cannot make them pay you.

Mr. Shaull: I wonder if the City Attorney has considered the propriety of bringing a bill in equity, an injunction bill, by two or three subscribers whom we might call "the goats" and others in like case circumstances alleging that there is no authority by virtue of an order of the State Railroad Commission or the Postmaster General permitting the levying of this toll, that it is unlawful and asking that the rate be enjoined until the courts can determine whether the telephone company has the authority to impose the rate.

Mr. Evans: Any subscriber in Glendale could bring a test case.

Dr. Harrower: I am convinced that the ambiguity of the statements of the telephone company is such that you merely have hearsay evidence, on which to bring an injunction. You must make them commit themselves. I thought I could do it so nicely, but (laughter). Mr. Woodward: Is there any reason we cannot get a restraining order to prevent them from raising the rate? I wish to put that in the form of a motion that we ask the City Trustees to authorize the City Attorney to get a temporary restraining order, restraining the telephone company from putting in this toll charge until such time as they can show their authority for doing so.

O. A. Lane: It strikes me from Mr. Evans' statement that he believes that it will be the best thing for the City of Glendale to first communicate with the proper authorities in Washington. He has gone in to this thing with a very clear head and studied it for weeks and understands the situation better than we do. I believe it would be far better to postpone action until he has exhausted his efforts and at a later

meeting we can get out this restraining order. I make this amendment: That we leave this matter with the City Attorney to deal with the proper authorities pending such time as we may decide to do otherwise.

J. C. Beldin: My understanding is that he has been unable to determine who has the fixing power. What more can we expect than this same reply? If we waste time in making application for this same information from Washington, the railroad commission may come in and say, "we will settle this thing" if you get another evasive answer from Washington. In this original motion you get something definite and get it now. It will complicate nothing at all. The Postmaster General can take no offense if we seek through the courts merely to find out what the authority is. It seems to me to be the direct, short, business-like, proper method.

Charles A. Rudel: The City Attorney is the legal adviser of the City Trustees. I am in favor of leaving the matter in his hands. I have confidence in his judgment.

Mr. Woodward: The original motion was to get a temporary restraining order preventing this corporation from doing anything until they showed their authority to do it. If they have no authority to do it, we have no right to permit them to do it. If they have authority to do it, let them come into court and show their authority. Neither the Railroad Commission nor Mr. Burleson nor any one else is going to take offense. It will make them come out into the open. That is what we want them to do.

Mr. Lane: Don't rush into a law suit until you have to. It is easy to get in, but mighty hard to get out.

Mr. Beldin: There are 8,000 calls to the city a day. How long at that rate would it take to pay? I am in favor of giving all the money necessary to secure justice but not one cent for such purposes as that. (Tolls). Applause.

Mrs. Herman West: When they called me up they told me it would be a very small toll. Others who have talked with me were told it would be 5c and still others 10c. It is my opinion the company has been simply trying to see how much they could get—how much the people would stand for.

Will M. Wright: Sustained the Lane amendment.

Dr. Jessie Russell: My personal opinion is that until we have something definite as to who is in authority, we are making a mistake to instruct the trustees to go ahead and bring an injunction suit.

Q. Who would be the proper authorities to bring such suit against?

Mr. Evans: I am not certain whom we should make defendants. I have not examined the publication taking over the telephone systems by Congress. I want to make the statement here that the board of trustees is on the job all the time and they are not going to let any opportunities escape.

The chairman then put the Lane amendment, which carried and which left the matter in the hands of City Attorney Evans, subject to the authority of the board of trustees.

Mr. Johnson: Will there be any difference between Home and Sunset phones in the matter of tolls?

A. I think not.

In closing the meeting the chairman stated that up to this time all expenses in connection with the campaign and calling of the mass meeting, the telegrams to Congressman Randall, etc., had been borne by the Development Association, and if any of the subscribers cared to partici-

WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS

Mr. Cowan telephones Mr. Hewitt of the Glendale Laundry. Mr. Cowan wants Mr. Hewitt to tell the people about his laundry. Mr. Cowan likes the work and wants all the people to know about it too.

The Glendale Laundry
Arden and Columbus

Glendale 163 Home 723

At the solicitation of my friends and patrons
I have decided to

CONTINUE IN BUSINESS

and wish to announce a display of

CHIC AND PRETTY

SPRING MODELS

the latter part of this week

I will continue to carry a nice line of up-to-date hats in a variety of styles and materials at reasonable prices, as heretofore, and will appreciate your patronage.

Mrs. Anna L. Smith

133 S. Brand Blvd.

Glen. 755-W.

pate in the campaign to the extent of contributing funds, they would be gladly received. At the urgent suggestion of several, the hat was passed just before the audience was dismissed. Also there was a general invitation given to join the association, and Messrs. Kent and D. R. Jackson issued cards of application for membership as the people passed out and took the names of those who indicated their desire to join.

BOND STREET LOOKS UP

(By United Press)

LONDON, Dec. 24. (By Mail).—Bond St., the fashionable shopping district, is blooming again after four years of war-enforced economy. Luxurious gowns and jewelry are again being displayed to eager shoppers. Florists' shops are bright with

expensive violets and orchids. The prescribed plain shoe for women has given place to the satin slipper and the high boot.

Dinner gowns and dinner rings are advertised.

One shop has evolved the "flying gown," not a sombre thing of leather for a fighter, but a suit for women, a creation of blue and red wool. The "gown" was planned against the time when milady will want to skim over to the continent in her private plane.

Stores for men are hard put to supply the demand for civilian suits, ties, shoes and collars. Their great difficulty, outfitters explain, is obtaining what the managers describe as "colorful ware." This means, for one thing, neckties bright enough to make up for the recently enforced khaki shades. Pink shirts of Japanese crepe are in great demand.

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Real Estate**

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Boulevard

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Easy Terms.

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BARGAIN LIST

4-room bungalow, modern, sleeping porch, furnished complete with piano. Lot 51x202. Garage. \$2100. A snap!

8-room strictly modern 2-story house, garage, ½ acre ground, one block from car line. \$5500. Will exchange equal value for L. A.

5-room bungalow, 2 blocks from car line. 50-ft. lot. \$2300. Easy terms.

5-room bungalow, all kinds of fruit, \$2250, \$200 down and \$20 per month. Don't pay rent.

5-room house, modern, 11-8 acres, all kinds of fruit and berries, fully equipped for 500 chickens. Price \$5500 or will rent to good party.

5-room modern house, except hardwood floors, good 50-ft. lot, \$1500, \$150 or \$200 cash and \$15 per month. Worth \$2800. Why pay rent?

7-rooms, same price as above, terms. Can you beat it?

A dandy new 6-room strictly modern bungalow, double garage, cement drive, lot 50x133 ft., all fenced in, on paved street; cost \$3000 to build; \$2500 will buy this dandy home this week, \$300 down, balance \$25 per month.

Within 3 blocks of car.

2½ acres, 4-room house, close in, \$4000; \$750 cash. Worth \$5000.

If you want to buy a fully equipped chicken ranch see us. We have them from \$2500 to \$12,500, paying 29 per cent. A Klondyke.

First-class flat building, completely furnished, 4 4-room flats, strictly modern, paying 12 per cent net on our price of \$9000; \$2000 cash, balance easy; worth \$12,000.

CHATSWORTH PARK

20 acres, 10 acres in 2-year-old lemons, balance in beans. Owens River water, 5-room house and barn. Price \$10,000. Mortgage \$6000. Worth \$15,000.

A number of snaps from 3 to 10 acres, all under Owen River system, from \$100 to \$300 per acre. This is A-1 land. Easy terms to close out an estate. Don't overlook these snaps. For bargains in real estate snaps see

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JEW AND TURK

HISTORY OF JERUSALEM IS REVIEWED BY H. G. LUCAS

Jerusalem is one of the ancient cities of the world, and its history is interesting to everyone, be he Mohammedan, Jew or Christian. The original name of the city was Salem, the home of the Priest Melchizedek, to whom Abraham paid tithes about 3750 years ago. The prefix "Jeru" comes from Jebus, a descendant of Ham, son of Noah. Jerusalem was the city of the Jebusites long before the Exodus, and when David became king, about 1050 B. C., he selected Jerusalem as the future metropolis of his glorious kingdom, dispossessing the Jebusites of their last stronghold.

Jerusalem was the supposed center of the ancient world, and here Solomon built his temple, the glory of the Hebrew worship. This fact lent lustre to the grandeur of Jerusalem, and built up a wall of partition between Jew and Gentile. From Old Testament records we gather the idea that God intended Jerusalem to stand forever, but the sins of the people caused their rejection by Jehovah and the prospects of the city perished. Earthly Jerusalem was not to occupy the attention of God's true people.

During his earthly life and ministry, Christ often visited Jerusalem, which was the pride of the Hebrew people. He wept over the city because its inhabitants would not receive the gospel. Because the Jews rejected the Messiah, He rejected them and the Jewish nation was destroyed and her people scattered to the ends of the earth. Christ made this prediction in Luke 21:24: "They shall fall by the edge of the sword, and shall be led away captive into all nations; and Jerusalem shall be trodden down of the Gentiles until the time of the Gentiles be fulfilled." And so it came to be.

Jerusalem was destroyed by Titus A. D. 70, and almost a million Jews perished by the sword. About 100,000 Jews were carried away captive to all parts of the Roman Empire, and their descendants are still scattered and found (though often unjustly and cruelly persecuted) in every important nation. Jerusalem has been trodden down by the Gentiles all these years. First it passed into the hands of the Romans; then, in 637, to the Saracens; then, in 1077, to the Turks, then was redeemed through the Crusades in 1099, remaining in Christian hands for 80 years. In 1187 it was retaken by the Saracens, under Saladin; then, in 1382, by the Mamelukes; then, in 1517, by the Turks, who have held it for four centuries.

In 1918 Jerusalem was captured by the British, who also took the whole of Palestine. The Jew has coveted Jerusalem, and in our day the Zionist movement has gained ground, many Christians favoring the plan. The presence of the Turk at Jerusalem has hindered the Jewish aspiration as well as the aspiration of the European nations to make of Palestine a Christian kingdom. The Turk has now lost Jerusalem. Will he ever get it back? Jew and Turk are both desirous of again securing the Holy Land. It will be interesting to watch the outcome of this problem at the Peace Conference.

The day of the Crusades is over. Jerusalem will not become the head of a Christian kingdom. Why should it? Divine Providence has called our attention to the Heavenly Jerusalem which Christ has gone to prepare for His people. That is the true city, whose splendors far outshine any city on this planet. The Christian is a true Jew to whom pertain all the promises of the Scriptures that are usually applied to the literal descendants of Abraham. So Paul said to the Galatians:

"There is neither Jew, nor Greek, there is neither bond nor free, there is neither male nor female; for ye are all one in Christ Jesus. And if ye be Christ's, then are ye Abraham's seed, and heirs according to the promise." Galatians 3:28, 29.

Paul also said to the Romans: "For he is not a Jew, which is one outwardly, . . . but he is a Jew which is one inwardly." Romans 2:28, 29.

The Old Testament speaks many times of the restoration of the Jew and of Jerusalem, but these promises are nearly all for the true Jew—the Christian who follows his Saviour. The only gathering world while is the gathering to a city and a country where God is ruler Himself, and where sin and sinners shall be no more. Now what about the Turk?

The Sultan at Constantinople is the head of Mohammedanism, and the Mosque of Saint Sophia the pride of Mohammedan worship. In Jerusalem the Christian has the church of the Holy Sepulchre, and the Moslem has the Mosque of Omar. What has the Jew? When the Turk is driven out of Europe, and out of Saint Sophia, he will naturally turn to the Mosque of Omar as the place where the Sultan should go to carry on his religious ceremonies. From every present outlook in world politics he will never get there. He has lost Jerusalem. Palestine is gone. Every indication points to the establishment of a Jewish state, which may become a fact and exist for a time; but nevertheless, there is a Bible prophecy that will be fulfilled.

Read the prophecy in Daniel 11, verse 45: "And he shall plant the tabernacles of his palace between the seas in the glorious holy mountain."

A NOBLE RACE

(Continued from Page 1)

more than six hundred years they have been under Turkish rule. They are a people who love peace and peaceful pursuits. Lord Byron said of them, "Their virtues are those of peace and their vices are the result of oppression they have undergone."

They are a versatile people, showing unusual ability to adapt themselves to the needs of the times. They have risen to distinction in every walk of life. They have excelled in administrative, professional, mechanical and agricultural lines.

Lord Cromer has offered the following testimony to the genius of the race: "Armenians have attained the highest administrative rank, and have at times exercised a decisive influence in the conduct of public affairs in Egypt."

Isabella Bird Bishop says: "They are the most capable, energetic, enterprising and pushing race in Western Asia, physically superior and intellectually acute, and, above all, they are a race which can be raised in all respects to our own level. Their shrewdness and aptitude for business are remarkable, and whatever exists of commercial enterprise in Asia Minor is almost altogether in their hands."

For centuries they have not been allowed to bear arms, they have not been allowed to fight in the Sultan's army, they have been scattered over the empire in such a way as to render concentration absolutely impossible. That they were a menace to the integrity of the empire is a charge so preposterous that the most superficial knowledge of the situation would cast the count out of court. During the centuries under Moslem rule there has never been an uprising against the dominant race by the Armenians. If the Turkish government ever felt that the Armenians were a dangerous element in the country, it was due not to the Armenians but to the European powers, who during recent history have wrested from the hand of the Ottomans, Roumania, Bulgaria, Servia, and Greece. The only Christian nation of importance still under Turkish rule is the Armenian. The European powers in their divided councils often united in demanding all the rights for the Armenians possessed by the ruling people, but never could unite in carrying out any plan that might be effective; with the result that the Turks oppressed the Armenian people because one day Europe might demand their freedom.

Any revolutionary movements among the Armenians were so utterly lacking in any of the elements that might render them dangerous that one is surprised that intelligent Europeans and Americans should give them any importance.

Yet this pretext has been seized by the Turks as an excuse why this most useful element in their empire should give them any importance.

Yet this pretext has been seized by the Turks as an excuse why this most useful element in their empire should be exterminated.

If one would seek the real cause of the present attitude of the Turkish government to its Armenian subjects, it must be sought not in the fear of revolution, but in jealousy of the ability of a people so far superior to the dominant race in intelligence and enterprise that they, out of all proportion to their numerical significance, have reached distinction in all lines of life.

That D. B. Mackie, field deputy of the State Bird Commission, has solved one of the most perplexing problems relating to codling moth elimination in bags used to ship walnuts is the opinion of C. Thorpe, of the California Walnut Growers' Association. Mackie's employment of the electrically-heated laundry mangle on the empty bags has been found sufficiently efficient to kill any living matter therein according to Thorpe.

At last the dollar has been recognized. That is—the results of its possession are about to be given credit. In a bill introduced by Representative Schall of Minnesota, he would have the motto "Liberty, Equality, Fraternity" to replace the Latin "E Pluribus Unum," which is now inscribed on the well-known and popular American dollar.

From what precedes, we find the Turkish power brought into the prophecy, and the Armenian massacres are described in these words: "Tidings out of the east and out of the north shall trouble him; therefore he shall go forth with great fury to destroy, and utterly to make away many." The next view to the prophet places the Turkish ruler in Jerusalem, which is located "between the seas," that is, between the Red Sea, the Mediterranean and the Dead Sea. Jerusalem is "the glorious holy mountain" of the Scriptures, the only place that could be described in this way.

Look for the re-establishment of the Turk before long in the kaleidoscopic movements of world politics. Then what? "He shall come to his end, and none shall help him." Then what? Christ shall reign as King of Kings in earth and heaven. He said, "I will come again, and receive you unto myself, that where I am, there ye may be also."

H. G. LUCAS,
Pastor Glendale Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

THOSE PERFECT WIVES

(Continued from Page 1)

lusion to either faults or virtues enumerated so was dismissed with the brief admonition to the writer to never lapse into rhyme if really in earnest. One wife's only fault was that she was sometimes cross. Maybe she had reason to be, was the comment and if the cause was removed by the husband doing his part, possibly this fault would cease. Too much crossness causes unhappiness. We should all get to be such Christians that there could be no crossness in the home.

One husband said his wife never lost her temper. She must indeed be a Christian, was the comment. To lose one's temper, however, is a sin, said the preacher, as much as stealing or lying.

Another wife was lauded as having a sweet temper. Maybe there were the two bears in that home—bear and forbear. They should be in every home, and sweet tempers would be the rule.

"My wife's faith has made me a Christian," said another. A grand record, and one that many a noble wife and mother has made for herself. Godless parents, especially the mother, nearly always means godless children, but often the Christian living of wife or mother leads godless husband or son to the foot of the cross.

One woman was said to be a faithful worker in church and Sunday School. God bless her. Such as she are they on whom the success of the work depends.

"She insists on constantly doing for others even beyond her strength," read the speaker from a card in his hand. I'm sure this woman is a constant, faithful worker in church and Sunday School, the light of her home and a guide to her children. "But refuses to ask us to help her, thus depriving us of the joy of loving service." This is really a fault for I imagine she does not give her children an opportunity of doing what they should do, thereby doing them an injustice. They should be allowed, even encouraged, to give this loving service.

"Works too much at church, Sunday School and Red Cross, thereby neglecting the home," read another card. This is really a fault, for not the most faithful Christian service can excuse neglect of the home duties.

"She is a model mother, very loving to her children and sacrifices too much for them," was another statement. Children should not be worshipped, but rather firmly controlled. Over-indulgence has ruined many a child.

Another mother was said to "exercise good care over her children." That statement spoke for itself and required no comment. "Does not care for caresses when offered by the husband," was said of one wife. Maybe the caresses had been neglected so long that she grew weary of waiting for them. But still there is too much of this seeming not to care on the part of wives. We husbands, however, need to be taught to tell our love. If you love your wife, tell her so every day. She has suffered all for you, husband, so do not keep her waiting weeks for words of love.

"My wife is a chronic kicker. She scolds me when I come in with dirty shoes and when I stay away from Sunday School. She has cause for kicking, I'll own, and my New Year resolve is to do better." Good for you. You deserve to be scolded for both faults you named and I'm glad you've resolved to reform. Another wife was said to be "an excellent cook. Her smiles and hot biscuits make up for missing buttons and un-mended clothes." It has been said that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach and this excellent cook seems to have found it out. Still another annoyed the husband by always "having dinner late, sometimes as much as 30 minutes. But she is a model wife. Always combs her hair before breakfast." You ungrateful man. She makes herself neat before breakfast, she works hard for you all day and then you kick because dinner is a few minutes late. You should be ashamed of yourself.

Hardworking, saving, ambitious, neat, systematic," was one wife. Too much system is sometimes worse than none. The home life should be free and untrammelled. Saving is desirable if it does not lead to miserliness. "A mussy housekeeper" was declared of the next one. Maybe her burden was too great and she lost heart. Lift some of her cares, help her in her tasks and maybe she will improve. Deliver us from the slovenly woman and also from the one that is too neat. The best rule is to make home the place where there is forbearance and charity.

"Takes other people's word before mine without investigation." This shows lack of confidence and is poor policy. Would rather be dead than have wife lose confidence in him. "Fails to answer letters and return calls," was one woman's failing. We owe duties to our correspondents and to our neighbors and they should be promptly fulfilled. Neglect of these duties is a very common fault. Another woman was "prone to cross a stream before coming to it. Worries constantly." It is a sin to worry. We do not worry over the big things, but rather the little ones and it is these God wants us to pray to Him about. A cheery word and a smile go a long way. "My wife has not a fault—and I'm not henpecked,

MID RELICS OF HUNS

(Continued from Page 1)

most solid concrete, and this town between the two, there is not a thing left of it but walls, the highest of which is not over five feet, and one lone chimney.

As long as I could not be up here when the fighting was going on, I am certainly thankful that I have had this opportunity. I have wandered through dugouts both German and American and eaten in dugouts that were 20 and 30 feet under ground. There are whole hillsides here that are nothing more than wire and leaves and artistry with a space underneath that would almost hold an army.

The other day when I went to St. Maurice I picked up a couple of French girls who were going to their home in Varnville, where they had not been since the war. When we got there they threw up their hands and cried ("finish") for there was not a house in town that had all four sides left. On the same road are places where the whole road is blown out by mines, leaving holes nearly 150 feet across. At this place which is called the St. Mihiel salient and is near Varnville, Woinville, Hudicourt, the Boche trenches are up and down over the hills, while the American trenches are nearly two miles down in the valley in the woods and the space between is one tangled mass of barbed wire.

Langre is where I am ordinarily stationed, and that is the place I told you of, with the motes and draw-bridges and walls all around. This city of Toul is a good deal the same only Langre is on a high hill and has a statue about a mile from the city, also on a high hill, which marks the farthest advance of the Germans in 1870.

When I came over I left New York Sept. 25th and arrived in Liverpool Oct. 8th, and it was only with God's grace that we did land. That ship you read about going on the rock, the Otranto, was in our convoy and was first run into by one of the boats and then went on the rocks. The captain of our boat said it was the roughest sea he had seen for 19 years. I can tell you some rip-snorters about that trip when I get home. Forty-three of the men that left New York on that boat did not get to Liverpool.

From Liverpool we went to Manchester, where we were in camp for two or three days, and then went to Southampton, from which place we embarked for Le Harve, France. From there we took a box car ride to Langre via Paris. I only hope that my first meal at home I will be as hungry as I was on that train, for Oh that meal will be good.

Today was Thanksgiving, and although I had so much to be thankful for I did not know it was the famous day until I went to dinner, then I knew something was wrong, for listen to this: We had beefsteak, lettuce, tomato soup, mashed turnips, French fried potatoes, coffee, butter, cookies, pie and a piece of candy. It was the first piece of pie and the first piece of candy I had had since I left Camp Merritt.

Must close now as I have a big job ahead of me.

With love to all,
HAP.

Somewhere in Loraine Between Metz and Pont-a-Mousson.

Dec. 3, 1918.

Dear Father and Mother and Family of Mine:—

I'll bet you couldn't pick more romantic surroundings than I am in now. I am writing this on a Boche table, in a room in a three-story French chateau that has just lately been occupied by Boche troops. Every room in the house is filled with bunks, beer bottles, German clothes and equipment and rubbish. This room I am in was used for an office, evidently, for it has no bunks, but papers are all over the floor.

I just had a French visitor and I asked him where I was. He wrote Salre-Lorraine Metz. The first name is the name of the nearest town, I judge, and the second word Loraine, is the section, and then Metz is the big city 15 kilometers northeast. He makes the third visitor I have had today, as the peasants are just returning home.

Holy smoke! My visitor had no more than left than a swell buggy, drove up and five people got out and

either." Maybe you are not henpecked, but the woman has not yet lived who has no faults. Good for us if we cannot see them. Love covers the multitude of faults, but they are there still.

The pastor closed with the statement that if this frank discussion of these "various sayings would result in some home being sweetened and brightened, the effort would not have been wasted.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Glendale Sanitarium take pleasure in announcing that their dining room is now conducted on the European plan and is open to the public, especially to those who appreciate a good, clean, wholesome, vegetarian diet at very moderate prices.

Special Sunday Dinner Every Sunday

TABLES MAY BE RESERVED

Breakfast, 8:00 to 9:00 a. m.

Dinner, 1:00 to 2:00 p. m.

Supper, 6:00 to 7:00 p. m.

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If you like
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